

# College Cheer

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. XIII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1921.

NO. 6.

## St. Joe. Suffers Raid of Old Rivals.

### DENTALS WIN IN HARD MATCH 28 -- 20

The Purple and Red were defeated on Sat. Jan. 22nd on their own floor by the Indianapolis Dental College the first time in several years. It was St. Joe's snappiest and hardest fought game of the season, taxing the reserve powers of both teams heavily. In a mad rush started by the Dentals, Deakyne dropped three ringers before anyone of the Saints got a chance to size him up. The five-man defense of the Toothpullers proved to be their backbone as well as St. Joe's puzzle; with its assistance thirteen points were chalked up before St. Joe was fortunate enough to find the basket. Another insurmountable difficulty that had a telling disadvantage was the weight and superior height of the visitors, which proved to be an impregnable bulwark for the Saints. At last, however, O'Brien succeeded in hitting the center of the ring, thus giving a start to the opposition in the way of points. Cox and Laux also scored, and St. Joe run up ten points while the Dentals were making five. The half ended with both sides going hard and fast, the Dentals playing as tight as possible. The score stood 18 to 10 in favor of the visitors, but with much brighter prospects for St. Joe. than the beginning of the game warranted.

Fast efforts to shoot and lightning pass-work characterized the initial minutes of the second half, but Deakyne of the Toothpullers failed to stage the sensational spurts he did in the first session, registering only three points in the entire period. Scheidler at back-guard made anything but long shots difficult work. Cox then dropped in two neat long ones within a minute's time. Laux followed close with another and the score jumped to 20. The Saints showed every indication of tying the visitors' 3 point lead, when McVaugh was called back into the game because Curl was giving Gevertz too much opposition at center. McVaugh with the assistance of McPherson, who was also recalled to replace Reeve, dropped in two sensational long ones, which, coupled with a free throw, gave them the eight point lead. The game ended with the Purple and Red fighting harder than ever and with Cox just ready to put another thru the loop.

Although defeated, Purple and Red was not in the least humbled and their determination to beat the Dentals on the return game is fully set. At that the chances are much better, for the Saints are now acquainted with their rivals manner of defense. The rush at the very onset of

(Continued on page 2, Col. 1.)

### ST. JOE TROUNCES INDIANA LAW SCHOOL

Another laurel was added to the crown of victories, when on the evening of Jan. 18th St. Joe gave the Indiana Law School a good drubbing. At the outset the game gave promise of being a hard fought contest, but such illusions soon vanished and St. Joe's score started upward by leaps and bounds. Before five seconds of play had elapsed the Lawyers had made the first ringer of the game, it being a neat shot from the center of the floor. O'Brien started off the scoring for St. Joe, Laux followed with another two points, then Cox fell into his regular stride and rolled in several before Indiana could do anything further. The half ended with St. Joe holding the best end of a 25 -- 9 score.

The second half started off in a manner similar to the beginning of the first. Before St. Joe could get into action the Law Students had dropped the ball through their basket. They then eased up, as in the first session of the fray, and allowed the Purple and Red to shoot at will. Collins replacing Laux the last five minutes of play, scored immediately after entering the arena, proving that he had the mettle in him. The game ended with a score of 48 -- 15.

The game was not an individual starring contest, as team-work was responsible for St. Joe's large score. Cox, as usual, made the most baskets; Laux was next with six while O'Brien scored four. Scheidler held down back-guard to a T, making short shots for the opposing team almost an impossibility.

The line-up:

#### ST. JOSEPH

Cox  
Laux  
Curl  
O'Brien  
Scheidler

F.  
F.  
C.  
G.  
G.

#### Ind. LAW SCHOOL

Seyfried  
Denny  
Ahrens  
Rothrock  
Speake

Substitutions: Ind. Law; Linder for Denny; Denny for Speake. — St. Joe; Collins for Laux.

Field Goals: Cox 10, Laux 6, O'Brien 4, Curl 1, Collins 1, Denny 2, Seyfried 3, Rothrock 1.

Free Throws: O'Brien 4 out of 6, Seyfried 1 out of 1, Denny 1 out of 3, Rothrock 1 out of 2, Speake 0 out of 1.



the game was the visitors' only redeeming factor, for had this not been, the Purple and Red would have conquered regardless of the handicap. Each man of our team played for all that was in him. Lucks, a new man on the line-up, but a veteran player, gives promise of some real work in his next appearance. The team work was new to him, but his speed and guarding time and again held the Dentals.

Cosby of Purdue refereed a snappy game and gave decisions that seemed fair to all.

ST. JOE		DENTALS
Cox	F.	McPherson
Laux	F.	Deakyne
Scheidler	C.	McVaugh
O'Brien	G.	Witter
Lucks	G.	Matthews

Substitutions: St. Joe: Curl, Lucks; Lucks, Laux; Dentals: Gevertz, Mc Vaugh; Reeve, McPherson; Mc Vaugh, Gevertz; McPherson, Reeve.

Field Goals: Cox 4; Laux 2; O'Brien 2; Deakyne 5; McVaugh 4; McPherson 2; Witter 1.

Foul Goals: O'Brien, 2 out of 7; Cox, 2 out of 3; McPherson, 3 out of 5; Deakyne, 1 out of 2; McVaugh, 0 out of 1.

#### Y. M. P. C. Wins Return Game 12 -- 7

On January 14 St. Joe ventured into foreign territory to play the Lafayette Y. M. P. C. and came back with the small end of a 7 -- 12 tally. The contest was one of the closest guarded games ever seen on the Lafayette court. For fully ten minutes no side was able to score. The Saints found it a hard proposition to keep the ball in the basket after getting it there. After fifteen minutes had elapsed St. Joe lead 5 -- 0. The Lafayette quintet, however, realizing a short spurt at the very close of the first half made some phenomenal long shots and dashed into the lead 7 -- 5.

Tight and spectacular guarding made the opening of the second half much like that of the first. The Saints managed to slip in one basket and for the greater part of the half both teams run neck and neck. Then, as it seems, Lafayette gave their rabbit's foot a good rubbing and duplicated two long shots in a similar manner to those of the first half and to cap the whole caged the only free throw of the half making a meagre margin of five points to win.

ST. JOE		Y. M. P. C.
Cox	F.	Cain
Laux	F.	B. Kallmeyer
Scheidler	C.	Ricks
O'Brien	G.	Tengen
Curl	G.	E. Kallmeyer

Field Goals: Laux 1, O'Brien 1, Cain 2, B. Kallmeyer 2, Ricks 1.

Free Throws: O'Brien 3 out of 6, Cain 2 out of 3.

#### St. Joe Takes Another Hard Game from St. X. 17 -- 11

On Jan. 16th St. Joe again defeated St. X. in a hard fought contest. In this game guarding played a more important part than the shooting did. Neither team was able to score until after nine and one half minutes of play, when Donald Collins, substituting for Laux, managed to slip one through. As Scheidler and O'Brien kept close to their men St. X. was unable to get more than one basket in the first half. St. Joe had but a small marginal lead at the finish of the half, the score standing 6 -- 3.

St. Xavier came back strong in the second half and soon had three baskets chalked up to their credit while St. Joe looked on seemingly helpless. As interhall games are always bitterly contested, one team will not willingly give in to the other, so it was in this case with St. Joe, for after calling time out and talking things over, the team seemed to be a different one. They soon had St. X. puzzled in their onrush to victory. Lucks, the St. X. star forward, was unable to finish the game on account of injuries sustained in the contest. Spaeth was sent in to replace Lucks but no further scores were made as only forty-eight seconds of play remained. The game wound up with St. Joe on the better side of a 17 -- 11 score.

The line-up:

ST. JOE		ST. XAVIER
Cox	F.	Scharf
Collins	F.	Lucks
Lange	C.	Fehrenbacher
Scheidler	G.	Stadtherr
O'Brien	G.	Bauer

Field Goals: Lange 3, O'Brien 2, Cox 1, Collins 1, Scharf 3, Lucks 2.  
Free Throws: O'Brien 3 out of 5, Bauer 1 out of 5.

#### St. Joe 31, Jr. Moose 14

The St. Joe Specials took the East Chicago Jr. Moose across in one of the cleanest games played on our floor this year. Both teams were fast on their feet, but owing to tough luck in shooting East Chicago was unable to gather more than 14 points against St. Joe's 31. Kirschner and Werner were responsible for most of St. Joe's scores, although Kramps was not lax in his scoring ability. Klein and Craick held down the positions in the back line and must be credited with good work. McCoy, who replaced Craick in the last half as guard, was an able substitute.

#### Two Years ago Today

The Varsity came back from Lafayette with the scalp of the Y. M. P. C. marching to the tune of 17 -- 7 in Purple and Red's favor.

The C. L. S. gave the "Victim of the Seal" for the second time. It was well attended by the Public.



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**STAFF.**

CARL HOLSINGER — Editor-in-Chief.  
 JOHN SCHAEFFER — Associate Editor.  
 ISIDORE STADTHERR — Associate Editor.  
 FRED STOCK — Business Manager.

**Address**

EDITOR, COLLEGE CHEER,  
 COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA.

Saturday, January 29, 1921.

**EDITORIALS.**

Well, finally, and at last, and say isn't it some feeling to have another exams behind you! There is nothing that we know which means more to the average student than to be finished with exams, unless perhaps, it is vacation or lots of free-days. One-half of the school year has left its footprints on the sands of time, yes, and we are almost convincing ourselves that we see the end looming up, far in the distance, like some spectre snow-capped peak. This last half may tax our supremest efforts, however, let us not lag. Looking back over the past half year the time seems but as minutes, nevertheless we have this consolation, the second half of the year is always known to accelerate itself in passing away. Once we hear the warbling of the songsters our steps are quickened and we try to keep in time with their joyous rhythm. Then "what is so rare as a day in June." Surely this must have been written for students, for what in reality can compare with the days in June? They mean so much to all of us. For some they mean graduation, for others a lap nearer the goal. But at present this is a mere conjecture, a hazy dream. We have the preliminaries now, soon the actualities will be with us. Be of good cheer, pals, shove on the old wheel and it will roll that much more rapidly!

\* \* \* \* \*

Now that one mile-stone of the school year has been run it is of most vital importance to remember that another and more important part yet remains. It is not he who has courage enough to begin a work that merits success, but he who knows how to persevere unto the end. The individual moments united into one grand total prove to be an essential in the final lap. The driver, who wishes to win the race never lets one moment slip, for he knows the inherent value of each and every one. So should it be with us. Never dreaming of the ill luck that on the morrow may be our lot, but with courageous heart penetrate the cloud and mist of the future. Ever beaming, bubbling with the thought of that one glorious day, which

shall mark the initium of a wonderful and noble career.

**Gossip § 2**

Now while you are at it and are giving a fellow a chance to face the world honestly and sincerely why not frequently give him the benefit of the doubt, keeping in mind that judicial adage, "a man is never guilty until he is proved to be guilty." Any man has a terrible handicap in any profession if somebody is always giving his neighbor the tip that So and So is not to be trusted for a loan, or that his security is dubious, when perhaps the man has had the misfortune of one pressing time. Of course, we admit that this is rather foreign to the subject on hand, but it just goes to show that every man has a reputation to lose whether this be a business reputation or a private one. Our concern must be the student's reputation for this is relatively more important. It is a hard thing to consider that "the boy is father to the man" and then see a shady disposition in college days brighten out into exemplary citizenship in later life. There is not enough room for a supposition of reversal taking place in the interim to warrant our acceptance of a change in the old conclusion. After all it is quite human for one to exchange confidences and especially when under the benign influence of one's favorite briar and some good fine cut (a big wad of wax for the ladies) the tongue finds particular ease in breaking loose on a rampage and just literally slashing the inveterate one to shreds. How different, perhaps, would this old world be if instead of the familiar "Home, Sweet Home" we would hang above our door posts, nicely framed, "Speech is Silver, but Silence Golden." This ought to be a good thing to try in this material age of ours. Everybody most likely prefers a gold dollar to a silver one, even if he cannot explain why. If a glittering "fiver" could just be advanced every time the impulse comes to disregard the admonition, the lesson might prove more striking and the inducement quite a landslide.

**C. L. S. PROGRAM**

In accordance with its newly adopted regime of a public program every month, the C. L. S. rendered a very entertaining program, Sunday, Jan. 23. It was a success equal to any ever attained. The debate, "Resolved that the Philippines should have their independence," was characteristic of much research work and earnest effort on the part of both sides. The two selections were much to the credit of the society. "The Poets' Club," a farce in one act was rendered so that it will linger for some time to come amongst pleasant memories.

**A. A. Meeting**

The second meeting of the year '21 of the A. A. was held Sunday, Jan. 16 in the upper study hall for the purpose of selecting the members of the Board. Of the twelve nominees, these were the choice: Carl Schnitz, Paul Cox, Paul Rose, Jas. O'Brien, Joseph Linder, and Edmund Scheidler.



Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is  
well treated

WE INVITE YOURS

# COLLEGE INN

ICE CREAM, CANDIES and LUNCHES

## OUR MISSION UNIT.

A recent report of Mr. Floyd C. Keller, general Field Secretary, shows a considerable increase in the membership of the Crusade. Since the beginning of the school year, eighty-five new units have added their forces, swelling the present membership to twenty-four thousand two hundred and twenty-six. Very naturally the work of the Crusade has advanced proportionately in sum and substance. According to Mr. Keller's announcement, the collective units have turned into the central office \$38,146.54 and performed 744,502 spiritual works, since the second General Convention held last August.

The part that our unit has played in netting these figures, which I suppose is mainly due to the action of the spread Campaign, is not to be slighted. Reviewing our activities during the past session, we may be assured that the Executive force of the Crusade cannot but be pleased with the efforts we have made and the results we have achieved. We now have our regular Communion Sundays. And this, added to whatever voluntary offerings of prayer may be made, certainly goes far toward fulfilling our spiritual obligations in this regard.

In a material way, also, we have little cause to complain. The penny-box in the candy store has not been entirely overlooked, nor over-flooded, for that matter, though the net proceeds from that source attest the thoughtful interest of several crusaders. The lottery contest of last December was, as you recall, a huge success. About half our supply of emblems is still left. Every member is urged to purchase the official badge, and wear it. The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade is a force in the missionary world, and there is every reason why individual crusaders should wish to be identified with the movement. Not to forget, the two lectures on the Philippines and the Chinese Missions, read during the past session, proved interesting and instructive to a high degree.

We regret that no word has been received recently from Fr. McShane, our beneficiary in Quan Tung, China. We are likewise still awaiting the initial appearance of the "Official Organ" of the Crusade.

At the next regular meeting the election of officers will take place. Every member is urged to be present, and to use his influence toward securing the most willing and able officials that can be selected from our membership. According to a measure adopted at our last meeting, two readings, relating in some way to the mission cause, will be given at every meeting. Robert Ruffing and Isidore Stadtherr have been appointed to read at the next meeting. Crusaders, let us welcome whomever may be our future officials with an enthusiastic good will, that will insure a full five months of solid work and achievement.

### One's Best Friend

One with the first elements of education, reading and writing, can never in fact be lonesome. To acquire the habit of reading one must, just like with everything else, pass through an apprenticeship. Gradually a taste is developed, a longing that cannot be satiated. A book-worm would fain live in his book, but — a physical impossibility.

Watch the Tot; pictures are always a source of interest; soon the threshold to the Fairyland is passed, within there is no limit to roaming. Tales of adventure, marvelous boyish feats, are a next source of interest. Then with the awakening to the realization of life, a last stage for many is reached; for them the novel alone affords any delight. In it is found that solace, that the school of celestial architecture solely can impart. And to the very end, from this one fountain of inexhaustible depths, water is perpetually drawn.

But others realize higher aims; for them the mere play of the imagination is but a meagre bit; they find the field of literature too fertile to be thus idly and superficially cultivated. Consequently for these an end is never reached. There is one continuous evolution, every hour, day, and year does bring with it another worry and at the same time a source of pleasure.



A book is a cold objective thing, dead to all appearances, but yet it does contain the essence whence a spark like that of the cold flint, does spring. The book is but a record of a specific mood of the author; to the reader it may mean nothing. Just as soon, however, as a ray of sympathy creeps in, all indifference vanishes and an incredible warmth begins to glow, which, moreover, disappears again as the thought content fades away. The book can then be rightly called a half-brother to the flint, in nature; for as soon as it is struck open a gleam of light passes thru the mind, but with this one distinction, however, there are other days for the book.

Sympathy, then, is the great decisive factor in all our doings. What other is sympathy than love? Yes, real love for books, that goes to the very depths of the soul. It is an apparent contradiction, but a truth which is not difficult to find. This love, nevertheless, is shielded by its pseudonym, interest.

A book is one's best friend, true to the last. The most heart-rending event can be momentarily lost in its consoling bosom. A sympathy, that is more than skin deep is to be found in this acquaintance. The habit of reading good books brings many advantages to the studious one. A treasure of untold knowledge can thus be acquired; the mind has an opportunity to set itself aright and formulate its own opinions. Then, too, things thus chanced upon are more apt to stick in the reader's mind than they would if the same things had been related to him.

Keeping company with books is much similar to the more tangible and sociable association. Hence it is of vital importance as to what kind are read. Personal judgment seems to be the best guiding line, but cautious and wary steps are always of greatest importance.

### More Truth than Poetry

Although to study I may turn  
And strive to be a pupil smart,  
I know that I shall never learn  
All logic's rules by heart.

Ed's Note: — I found that out this morning.

### One Year ago Today

Today was the second day of the mid-year exams and everybody is beginning to show the effects.

The other day "Heze" was asked to take his sweater off and patch up the holes in it. Heze said he was afraid he would take cold. Whereupon his advisor told him to do it some day when it was warm. For once Heze was awake and replied; "What's the use of doing it then? I won't need the sweater when it's warm."

James Parcival Hoban, St. Joe's Gipp of the gridiron and allround athlete, was ill at the Dwenger Hall. Jimmy stripped the reverse gears of his patented laugh Tuesday (Jan. 18th). The accident occurred when he tried to laugh backwards at one of O'Connor's jokes.

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## CHATTY CHATTER

Well, Gang, exams are over now. If the old saying about learning by mistakes holds good, we are all brighter now than before last Wednesday.

The gate receipts of our basket ball games are increasing with every game. The loyal support given to St. Joe by the people of Rensselaer is certainly appreciated by us. Thank you, Rensselaer!

Wonder what St. Joe will do to the Dents at Indianapolis? The Senior Weegee bids us have no fear. Is the board right, team?

Turner Hall is the scene of much practice these days. From the way things look there are to be many pleasant surprises in the Turner Program this year. Keep working, gang!

Friend Editor was a tennant at the "Pill House" for a few days last week. He came out Wednesday noon expecting to go to town with the rest of us. This is an example of what rumors will do.

Robert Stock has a new pair of shoes. Look'm over. (You can hear them coming, too!)

Our little Barber has oiled his electric hair-cutter. Patrons of the Barbershop can sit down over there now and talk with ease. (Base-ball season is nigh. Get me!)

What about getting up a minstrel some of these days? St. Joe has not given a minstrel in years. This is a little hint for the executive committee of the C. L. S. How about it?

Mr John Byrnes, better known as "Farmer", has received a letter from his brother Thomas, stating that "Booster Hal" of Glenwood was destroyed by fire. Tough luck, Farmer; whose barn will you dance in now?

"Bus" Busser of the Indian School tells that his basket-ball team (The Redskins) are showing up well in practice. Rumors are out that he has hired some veteran players of Collegeville to fill in positions on his quintet. Chances are the Varsity will have an extra game on tneir schedule this year.

Paul Cox comes to the rescue. He says that the reason Frenchy Lamour is so down-hearted is because he is disappointed with his L..... U ought t'know, Paul, you're his room mate.

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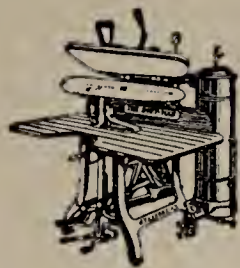
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**NOTHING AND SOMETHING LESS**

**The Student at the Bar.**

Judge: "What is your name?"

Student: "G-George S-S-S-S—"

J. "What?"

S. "G-G-G-eorge S-S-S-aum," was his vain endeavor to answer.

J. "What's this man charged with, officer?"

Officer: "Sounds like it might be soda water."

Customer: "I want a fan to match my complexion."

Salesman: "Here is a hand painted one."

Old Gent to prospective collegger: "So you're working your way thru college. Your father must be proud of you."

Collegger: "Not much! He's the man I'm working."

**Guilty**

A preacher conducting a mission meeting announced that his next sermon would be on "Liars." He requested the audience to read the seventeenth chapter of St. Mark. The next evening before opening the meeting, with piercing glance he inquired how many people had read the chapter suggested. A score or so held up their hands. At which he thundered: "You're the very persons I want to speak to. — There isn't any seventeenth chapter of St. Mark."

Lamour: "Do you know you snore all night?"

Inkrott: "Do I? I'm sorry to hear it."

Lamour: "SO am I."

Snatch'em: "My father occupied the chair of applied physics at Harvard."

Catch'em: "That's nothing; mine occupied the chair of applied electricity at Sing Sing!"

**A Star Gazer**

Inquisitive Junior: "Say, Greenwell —"

"Well, what is it now?"

"Say Pop, did the dog star ever have the dipper tied to its tail?"

**Exam. Post Mortems**

(Heard in the corridor) "Say, if I was as green as you I would hire myself out for a golf course."

**An Impromptu Speech — how true they often are!**

(Local debater in the heat of his rebuttal) "These are not my own opinions, gentlemen. They are the opinions of a man who knows what he is talking about."

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